REPUBLICANS WIN

Their State Ticket Elected By Several Thousand Plurality.

The Legislature in Doubt But Also Claimed by Them.

County Carried by the Democ tive Ticket.

Br. Bynum Triumphant in the District by More Than 1200 Plurality.

Speaker Carlisle and Congressman Morrison Defeated for Reelection-Some Other Surprises.

The Democratic Majority in Congress Materially Reduced and May Be Wiped Out.

The elections yesterday resulted in a number of surprises. John F. Andrew, democratic candidate for governor of Massachusetts, son of the famous war governor, crowded Mr. Ames, the republican candidate, uncomfortably close, but the latter finally won by a plurality of about 10,000. On the reports from one-fourth of the voting precincts in Indiana, a republican gain of 3,321 is shown. If that ratio is kept up, the republican state ticket will have 5,000 lurality. Both parties claim the legislature. This county probably elected a full democratic ticket, save three republican can-distes for the legislature. Bynum is elected in this district. The republicans gain two congressmen-Hovey in the first and White in the twelfth. New York went democratic by 10,000 on the judge of the court of ap peals. Hewitt was elected mayor of New York City, George beating Roosevelt about 1,000 votes. The republicans gained five songressmen in Virginia. Myron W. Reed, in Colorado, is probably defeated. The demrity in congress is cut down maerially, and some republican papers claim hat it has been wiped out. Speaker John i. Carliale was defeated; also probably Hon. V. R. Morrison, in Illinois.

leven Hundred and Twenty-Eight Precinets Give 5,058 Republican Gain. The last Associated Press bulletien on the

esult in the state is as follows: Seven hundred and twenty-eight precincts, including sixty-eight precincts in Marion sounty, give Robertson 105,111; Nelson, 100,801. The same precincts gave Blaine 106,545; Cleveland, 107,293. Net republican

County Returns.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]
BLOOMINGTON, November 3.—On the state Steket Morroe county gives 100 republican majority. Ira J. Chase, republican, for con-gress, has a majority of 150. C. R. Worrall (democratic) for representative and W. C. Duncan (democratic) for senator are elected

[Special to The Indianapolis Newa]
CRAWFORDSVILLE, November 3.—The election here yesterday was very quiet. All the republican candidates, except A. T. Ramsey for treasurer and Henry Hulett for clerk, have a majority of about 200, with one township to hear from. Money was used freely on both sides. The law prohibities the sleep havings on alection days was ing the saloon business on election days was seriously crippled, but no arrests have yet been made. By actual count sixty-three men entered the back door of one saloon in nutes, in the afternoon.

BARTHOLOMEW COUNTY. BARTHOLOMEW COUNTY.

[Special to The Indianapolis Newa.]

COLUMBUS, November 3.—The republicans elected the treasurer, auditor and clerk by majorities ranging from seventeen to three hundred. This is the first time in the history of the county this has ever happened, the entire democratic ticket being elected usually from one hundred to three hundred. DECATUR COUNTY.

[Special to The Judianapous News.] GREENBURG, Ind. November 3.—The spublican state ticket carried Decature ounty by 175 majority. Lucas's majority or congress is about 200. The county leket was elected by from 71 to 300. Wm. L. Pleak's, representative, majority is 186. JASPER COUNTY.

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[Special to The Indianapolis Newa.]

RENSSELAER, November 3.—Complete rerus shows republican gain of 82 in this
anty over 1884. The entire county ticket
elected by from 300 to 650 plurality. S.

Thompson, state senator, is probably
ected. R. W. Marshall, prosecuting atrusy, has a walk-over, and Owens, for concess, receives 503 over Hattery. The prohitton vote will amount to 100.

RENTON COUNTY.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]

RUSHVILLE, November 3.—The republian majority in this county on the state ticket a about 325. A. M. Kennedy, for joint sensor, leads the ticket. All the county ticket is

November 3.—Fourteen pre of 23 in Clay county, officially republican gain on the county lekets. Indications are that the blican tieket is elected with the of Smith, for representative. Lets were in the field, rohibitionist. The fight was un-

of 120; Gibson county (four precincts) gives McCullough (dem.) 233; Hovey, 469. At this rate it is estimated that McCullough will be defeated in the district about 700 votes. The returns are still coming in slowly, and the full result will probably not be known until temperory.

VANDERBURG COUNTY.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]
EVANSVILLE, Ind., November 3.—The Evansville, Ind., November 3.—The election yesterday was a surprise to all parties on account of the unexpectedly heavy vote of the labor ticket, which proved disastrous to the democrats. The election was unusually quiet, only 85 per cent. of the vote of 1884 being polled. The result of the count of the vote shows that the republicans, beyond doubt, elect their entire county ticket. It also gives the state ticket a majority of about 400, showing large republican gains over two years ago. The deleat of the democrats is charged to the labor ticket, which was composed mostly of democrats in the lower portion of the eity. It is thought returns from the country precincts will give small democratic gains. The indications are that the entire republican ticket is elected, except Sours, democrat, who had no opposition, and Judge Dyer, for judge of the superior court.

ELKHART COUNTY. GOSHEN, Ind., November 3.—Every republican on the ticket is elected, except Carmin, for auditor. The republicans claim Packard's election by a safe majority.

The Congressional Delegation. Returns on congressmen come in as slow as on the state ticket, and there are nothing as on the state ticket, and there are nothing but indications to give. In the first district it is claimed that General A. P. Hovey, republican, has carried Posey county by 600, a gain of 818, and Vanderburg county. The democratic state central committee concede his election, as well as that of J. B. White in the twelfth district. Johnston has carried View county against Lamb and in the tweigh district. Johnston has carried Vigo county against Lamb and probably defeated him. In the tenth district the democrats are inclined to believe that Dr. Hattery has defeated Mr. Owen, but the advices from there say that Owen ran ahead of his ticket. George W. Steele made a gallant race in the eleventh district, and is eleosed. In all the districts the democratic majorities were reduced, if the democratic majorities were reduced, if not wiped out. The Indiana delegation in the fiftieth congress will probably stand as

First—Second—John H. O'Neil. Third—Jonas G. Howard.* Fourth—Wm. S. Holman.* Fifth—Courtland C. Matson.

enth-Wm. D. Bynum. Jas. T. Johnston.* Joseph B. Cheadle. Wm. D. Owen.* George W. Steele.* James B. White. Twe!th— Thirteenth—B. F. Shively.

This would give the republicans a gain of two over the present delegation—in the first and twelfth districts.

THE ELEVENTH DISTRICT. [Special to The Indianapolis News.] WABASH, November 3 .- Returns from Wabash county show a republican majority ot 1,594, a net republican gain of 253 for Steele, republican candidate for congress. Steele, has carried Huntington county Steele, has carried Huntington county by 228 majority, a republican gain of 201. Grant county gives Steele 910. Majority returns from other counties in the list are very slow in coming in, but it is reported that Branyan concedes the district to Steele MARION, November 3 .- Sufficient returns

have been received from various points of the eleventh district to Indicate the election of Major G. W. Steele over James C. Branyan by a plurality of from 400 to 500. Of-ficial and unofficial reports give the opposing candidates the following majorities in the several counties: Sieele—Grant, 928; Huntington, 171; Jay, 62; Wabash, 1,590; total, 2,751. Branyan—Adams, 1,000; Blackford, 122; Miami, 250; Wells, 900; total, 2,272. Steele's plurality, 479.

THE TWELFTH DISTRICT. FORT WAYNE, Ind., November 3.—Returns nearly complete from this (the twelfth) congressional district show clearly the election of White (rep.) for congress by a ma-jority ranging from 1,300 to 1,500 over Lowry, the present incumbent. Lowry's majority two years ago was 2,550.

The News asked the congressional candidates in the doubtful districts for their views on the result. The following responses have Deen received:
TERRE HAUTE, November 3.—I am defeated by from 500 to 500.

LAPORTE, November 3.—Returns come slowly.
Result close and uncertain.

J. PACKARD,
DANVILLE, November 3.—Hendricks county, 1085; gain, 236.

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DANVILLE, November 3.—Hendricks county, 1,085; gain, 236.
GREENCASTLE, November 3.—Mr. Matson is in Indianapolis. His majority in Putnam is 400, Good democratic gains in the county. State ticket, 430.
Fr. WAYNE, November 3.—I am elected by a majority estimated at 1,500. Colonel Robertson is running away ahead of his ticket.

Mt. Vernon, November 3.—Hovey's majority in Posey county is about 250; Vanderburg, 600 Gibson, 50; Pike, 212; Perry not heard from.

JEFFERSONVILLE, November 3.—Both parties claiming it.
FRANK FORT. Ind., November 3.—Cheadle's ma-

laiming it.

Frankfort, Ind., November 3.—Cheadle's maority in the ninth district will be 2,000.

B. F. Palmer,

THE EASTERN STATES. Hewitt and George Both Lead Roosevelt

-New York State Democratic.

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New York, November 3.—The vote for mayor yesterday, one precinct out of the \$12 missing, was as follows: Roosevelt, 60,392; Hewitt, 90,296; George, 67,699; Wardwell, 574. The united democratic ticket is elected in this city by 20,000 majority.

Eighteen out of the twenty-four aldermen elected are doemocrats and twenty republicans, a republican gain of two. The democrats elect N. Kain in the nineteenth district and the republicans A. P. Fitch in the thirteenth, J. S. Sherman in the twenty-third and David Wilber in the twenty-tourth.

The Times says: "Returns from all the counties in this state give Rufus W. Peckham, democrat, for associate judge of the court of appeals, a plurality of 10,252. These figures are subject to revision, but it is improbable that the official vote will materially change the result indicated." change the result indicated."

The returns so far received point to the election of Peckham by a majority of from

election of Peckham by a majority of from 5,000 to 7,000.

ALBANY, N. Y., November 3.—The Journal says that the assembly stands: Republicans 77; democrats, 51. It states that twenty republican congressmen are elected and fourteen democrats, claiming that Swinburne is re-elected in the nineteenth district by a small plurality. It concedes Peckham's election, saying his plurality is under 6,000.

TROY, November 3.—Burleigh (rep.) is defeated for congress in the Rensselaer and Washington districts by 1,283 majority.

Mashington districts of 1,285 majority.

Hasky George's Sentiments.

New York, November 3.—When, late last night, it was made known at the headquarters of the Central Labor union that Henry George was defeated, the crowd there assembled gave voice to expressions of disgust. Henry George came into the hall at 11 o'clock, and, mounting a table, addressed his supporters, saying that he felt prouder than if he held in his hand official returns making him president of the United States. Their devotion to the great cause was shown, and he felt certain that, under fair count of the ballots, he would be the next mayor of New York. "If the official returns do not give me that office," he said, "it is because of the money and intimidation used, and of the rum shops and national administration, of an unscrupulous press, the unreasonable fear of the ignorant, rich, and the degradation of the miserable poor. What we sought we accomplished by bringing principle into politics," he went on to say, "and I congratulate you on the greatest of of victories we have won. Thank God we have demonstrated the political power of labor. Never again will the politicians look upon the labor movement with contempt. The men who have worked night and day without a

penny know under what ci cumstances this struggle has been made. You know what enthusiasm has enabled us to do. If this is the beginning, what will be the end? I thank you from the bottom of my heart, for I feel pronder than if you had given me the highest office in the land."

Pennsylvania.

PHILADDLHHA, November 3.—With the counties of Elk, Fulton, Mifflin and Union still to hear from the state give Beaver, republican, for governor, 46,845 plurality. The full republican state ticket is elected by about the same figures. The

PHILADDLPHIA, November 3.—With the counties of Elk, Fulton, Mifflia and Union still to hear from the state give Beaver, republican, for governor, 46,840 plurality. The full republican state ticket is elected by about the same figures. The legislature will be overwhelmingly republican in both branches, and they will have ean in both branches, and they will have close upon 100 majority on joint ballot. In this county Beaver has 26,100 plurality over Black. Wolfe, prohibitionist, polled 3,867

The only break in the republican ticket in

republican.

Bingham (rep.) is elected to congress in the first district; O'Neili (rep.) in the second; Randall (dem.) in the third; Kelley (rep.) in the fourth; Harmer, (rep.) in the fifth; Darlington (rep.) in the sixth; Yardley (rep.) in the seventh; Haisland (rep.) in the ninth; Sowden (dem.) in the tenth; Backal (dem.) in the elevanth Brazim extraction. (dem.) in the eleventh; Branim (rep.gr.) in the thirteenth; Bound (rep.) in the four-teenth; McCornick (rep.) in the sixteenth; Atkinson (rep.) in the eighteenth: Maisi (dem.) in the nineteenth; McCullough (rep.) in the twenty-first; Delsell (rep.) in the twenty-second; Bayne (rep.) in the twenty-third; Moffatt (rep.) in the twenty-fifth; Roberts (rep.) in the twenty-fifth; Roberts (rep.) in the twenty-sixth; Scott

(dem.) in the twenty-seventh.

The latest figures from Pennsylvania gives Beaver a plurality over Black of 49,-

Boston, November 3.-Three hundred and thirty-five cities and towns give Ames (rep.) 120,567; Andrews (dem.), 111,467 Lothrop (pro.), 8,104, giving Ames a plurality of 9,100, with thirteen towns missing These will swell Ames's vote. The legisla ture will probably stand: Senate, 26 repub licans, 24 democrats, a gain of 3 for demo-erats; house, republicans, 155; democrats, 84, with six districts to hear from. The executive council will stand 7 republicans to one democrat. Colonel Logan has been re-elected by the democrats in the fourth diselected by the democrats in the fourth dis-trict. The congressmen elected are as fol-lows: First District—Davis, republican; Second—Long, republican; Third—Morse, democrat; Fourth—Collins, democrat; Fifth— Hayden, republican; Sixth—Lodge, re-plican; Seventh—Coggswell, republican; Eighth—Allen, republican; Ninth—Burnett, democrat; Tenth—Russell, cemocrat; Elev-enth—Whiting, republican: Twelfth—Rock-well, republicann.

well, republicann HARTFORD, November 3 .- The following are the congressional votes: First District— Buck (rep.), 14,465; Vance (dem.), 14,822. Second-Lewis (rep.), 13,567; French (dem.), 15,016. Third—Russell (rep.), 3,200; Hyde (dem.), 2,483. Fourth—Granger (dem.),

(dem.), 2,483. Fourth—Granger (dem.), 8,953; Miles (rep.), 8,792. With very few towns to bear from the senate stands 14 republicans to 10 democrats, a republican gain of one. The lower house, with four towns not heard from, and reckoned as voting the same as last year, stands 124 republican and 113 democrats, I labor and I tie-a republican major ity of 19 or 20, and on joint bailot, of from 20 to 25. Cleveland, the democratic candi-date for governor, lacks 2,243 of a majority. The vote is: Lounsbery (rep.), 53,829; Cleveland (dem.), 55,561; Forbes (pro.), 4,273; Baker (labor), 2,310. The legislature will elect a republican senator to succeed General Hawley, and state officers. The re publicans elect six sheriffs and the democrats two, a republican gain of one.

Massachusetts. Boston, November 3 .-- The vote of Hull, which is the first received, and which is con sidered an augury foretelling the result in the state, stands tie for governor and lieutenant governor. Long, for congress, has one plurality. There is a tie for senator. The republican representative has a plural

One hundred and seventy-two towns and precinets, including Boston, give Ames 73, 699; Andrews, 73,144. The total vote of

this city gives Andrew, democrat, 26,709; Ames, republican, 18,323. A Worcester special reports John E. Rusell (dem.) elected to congress in the tent district over W. W. Rice (rep.) Lodge (rep.) is undoubtedly elected in the sixth istrict over Lovering. In the ninth district the vote for Ely (rep.) and Burnett (dem.) is close, and the result is uncertain. Morse (dem.) claims his election to congress in the claims his election to congress in the

TRENTON, November 3.—Indications are hat the republicans will retain control of

both beanches of the legislature. The major-ity of Robert S. Green, the democratic can-didate for governor, is estimated at from 3,000 to 5,000. Later returns received by the democrati state committee give the democrats two ma-ority on joint ballot in the legislature. The

legislature is also claimed by the repub-licans. Wm. McAdoo had a plurality, of 2,000 for congress in the seventh district. In the third congressional district Kean (republican) is elected. The legislature (republican) is elected. The legislature stands as follows: Senate—republican 11, democratic 10. Assembly—republicans 27, democrats 33. Democratic majority on joint ballot, 5. The latest figures give Green

New Hampshire. CONCORD, November 3.-Returns from early one-third of the towns in the stat show a republican loss on the popular vote of about 200, as compared with the vote of 1834. This does not include cities and several of the larger towns in which republican losses were expected. The indications are that there is no choice for governor by the people; that McKinney, democrat, is elected to congress in the first district, and Gallinger, republican, in the second, and that the republicans have carried the legislature.

Rhoue Island. PROVIDENCE, November 3 .- The con essional election in Rhode Island yeste day resulted in the re-election of Colonel H

man-Republican Gain in Virginia. LOUISVILLE, November 3.-Speaker Car

ington (his bone), and unies the outside counties do better than they are expected, he will have a fight squeeze to get through, if he is not defeated. This came from dissatisfaction with his postmaster, an efficient committee, and a still hunt by a labor candidate, who made a his fight on the tariff issue, prowho made a big fight on the tariff issue, protection sentiment being strong in Carlilse In this district Willson, republican, owin

to disaffection in the democratic ranks, car-ried the city by 218. Caruth, the democratic nominee, carried the county by 419, which elects the democratic candidate by 216

votes.

Speaker Carlisle concedes his defeat.
Godfrey W. Hunter is elected in the third district, and H. F. Findley in the eleventh district, both republicans.
The republicans still claim Wilson's election here, and it may take the official vote to

Speaker Carlisle's Successful Opponent CINCINNATI, November 3 .- The startling fact of the defeat of Speaker John G. Car-lisle was foreshadowed in the returns received last night. From the returns re-ceived to-day Speaker Carlisle, himself, this afternoon, concedes his defeat. His successful competitor is George H. Thoebe, a native Kentuckian, though of foreign parentage. He is an artist in wood carving and has been employed in Mitchell & Rammelsberg's furniture manu-

result on the state ticket is in doubt, but concedes Hamilton county to the republicans. It also claims the election of five, and probably eight, democratic congressmen. Full returns received to-day show Campbell (dem.) elected by 81 majority over Little (rep.) in the seventh, and Pugsley (rep.) elected in the twelfth by 1,430 over Denver (dem.). Kennedy (rep.) is 485 ahead in the eighth with Champaign county to hear from; Grosvenor (rep.), in the fifteenth, is 3,665 ahead, with Meiga county to hear from. Kennedy's majority in the eighth district now appears to be 1,336 in the entire district. democratic disaffection, growing out of his

INDIANAPOLIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 3, 1886.

RICHMOND, November 3 .- The Virginia ongressional delegation stards as follows: ernor, a continuation of the gains so far reported would give a republican plurality of between 5,000 and 6,000.

Bowen (rep. Tenth—Yost (rep). The democrats lose five representatives. The news from the first district is rather mea-ger, and although by the returns now there is a possibility that the democrats may,

NEW ORLEANS, November 3 .- M. D. Lo-Kansas. gan (dem.), for congress in the second dis-TOPEKA, November 3 .- The chairman of trict, is elected over Hero (rep.). Dispatches from the third district indicate the election

of E. J. Gay (dem.) for congress. The in-dications point to a solid democratic delegation to congress from Louisiana. Delaware. WILMINGTON, Del., November 3 .- Biggs, democrat, for governor, has a majority in the state of over 5,000 over Hoffocker, republican-prohibition. The republicans took but little part in the election. The democrats elected everything, including a legislative ticket which secures the re-election of George Gray to the United States senate.

Tennessee. NASHVILLE, November 3.-Bob Taylor, democratic candidate for governor, beat his republican brother candidate by 20,000 or 25,000 majority. James Phelan, proprietor of the Memphis Avalanche, is elected to congress over Zach Taylor, republican, the present incumbent, making a democratic gain of one in the delegation. West Virginia.

Virginia.

First district-Brown (rep). Second-Bow-

din (rep). Third-Wise (dem). Fourth-Gaines (rep). Fifth—Brown (rep). Sixth— Hopkins (Knight of Labor). Seventh—Ofer-rall (dem). Eighth—Lee (dem). Ninth—

the republican candidate is elected.

Louisiana.

CHARLESTON, November 3 .- There was a large vote yesterday, the prohibitionists electing their county commissioner, which means no license here. Wheeling advices are that Goff (republican), in the first dis-Minnesota. trict, is re-elected to congress by an increased

North Carolina. WILMINGTON, November 3. - Rouland

dem.) is elected to congress from the sixth district by a heavy majority. Meager returns from the second district, now represented by O'Hara, colored (rep.), are favorable to the The indications are that the democratic congressmen are elected in six districts. Reports from the second, fourth and fifth are eager and doubtful.

Florida. JACKSONVILLE, November 3. - Returns show democratic gains in the first and second congressional districts. Present congressmen, Davidson and Dougherty, will be reelected by majorities of 1,200 to 2,500.

Texas. GALVESTON, November 3 .- The democratic state ticket had no opposition to speak of and is elected by over 100,000 majority on a

THE WEST AND NORTHWEST:

Close Contest in Illinois - Unexpected Strength Shown by the Socialists. CHICAGO, November 3 .- The republic estimated at midnight at 9,000, and the republicans claim a majority in the state for teasurer of from 20,000 to 25,000. The majority for the republican county ticket in Cook county, except for judges, will range from 3,000 to 8,000. The republicans gain a congressman in the third district.

Later returns from the city indicate that Lawler, democratic candidate for congress in the second district, is defeated by Gleason, the United Labor candidate. The feature of interest in the canvass was the advent of the United Labor party, which brought to its support, very largely, the sympathizers with socialism. The new

sympathizers with socialism. The new party, in the strong democratic wards, di-vided the votes very evenly with the demo-crats, while in the strong republican wards, the republicans and democrats held their own, with very few labor votes being cast. The republicans re-elect Adams in the first congressional district; elect Mason, in the The reports at 1 a. m. indicated the elec

tion of six republicans to congress—Dun-ham, Mason, Adams Hitt, Rowell and Can-non—and four democrats—Lawler, Neece, Morrison, and Townshend—with Springer in doubt. No definite returns have been received from the fifth, seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth, twelfth, sixteenth, seventeenth and

tenth, tweitth, sixteenth, seventeenth and twentieth districts.

The republican candidate for state treasurer received a total vote, according to the latest returns this morning, of 40,000; democratic, 26,000; labor, 20,000. This represents in round figures the votes cast by the three leading parties. The prohibition vote was very light. In the second congressional district Lawler, democrat, has a majority of 92 over Gleason, labor, with two precincts to hear from. ear from.

Republicans claim Post's election in the

Peoria district. Peoria district.

Frank Lawler, democrat, is defeated in the econd district by Gleason, union-labor, by

18 votes.

SPRINGFIELD, November 3.—Intense excitement prevails here this forenoon regarding the congressional fight in the thirteenth district. Springer loses Sangamon county, which two years ago gave him 900 plurality. He also loses Morgan county by about 500.

Sr. Louis, November 3.—The latest returns from the eighteenth congressional district indicate that Morrison (dem.) has been defeated by Jehn Baker (ren.) The returns defeated by Jehn Baker (ren.) defeated by Jehu Baker (rep.) The returns are still incomplete, but St. Clair, Morrison's stronghold, went for Baker, and it is gener-ally thought that he will be the next congressman from the eighteenth district. A

dispatch was received on 'change this afternoon, purporting to come from Morrison,
stating that he conceded his defeat.

Baker's majority is now placed at 1,000.
He has m. 'e a very active canvass of the
district and devoted a greater part of his
energies to addressing the working men and
appealing to the various labor organizations. He espoused the latter's cause, and
his protection principles, as opposed to Morrison's tendency to free trade, it is said, captured their votes, which doubtless elected
him. Mr. Baker contested the district some
years ago with Mr. Morrison and was elected.

Ohto. COLUMBUS, November 3.-W. S. Capellar chairman of the Ohio republican state com mittee, claims the state by 12,000, and fiftee ongressmen sure, with two districts doubt

Mtchigan, DETROIT, November 3.-The democratic state committee claim the election of their state ticket by 5,000 plurality, while the republicans make slightly larger claims to the same thing. Returns so far received seem to indicate a republican victory. It is impossi-ble to speak definitely of the vote for con-

Close estimates on the state place the re-publican plurality at 7,000. The new sena-tor will be a republican without a doubt. It now appears that there will be not less than

han fusionists.
The congressmen are as follows: First dis-The congressmen are as follows: First district—Chapman, (fusion); second—Allen, (republican); third—O'Donnell, (republican); fourth—Burrows, (republican); fifth—Ford, (fusion); sixth—Brewer, (republican); seventh—Whiting, (fusion); eighth—Tarsney, (fusion); ninth—Catcheon, (republican); tenth—Fisher, (fusion); eleventh—Moffatt, (republican). This is a republican gain of two. BALTIMORE, November 3 .- Full returns from the state do not change the result as announced last night. Five democratic and one republican congressmen were elected as follows: First district, Chas. H. Gibson (dem.); second, Frank T. Shaw (dem.); third, Harry W. Rusk (dem.); fourth, I. Rayner (dem.); fifth, Barnes Compton (dem.); sixth, Louis E. McComas (rep.) gain of two.

The seventh and tenth are considered doubtful by the republicans.

the republican state central committee says: "Safe estimates, based on official returns and other sources from nine counties, give Martin, for governor, 5,150 plurality. Should the balance of the state vote in the same ratio, Martin will have above 35,000 plurality. Returns from the fifth congressional district indicate a large plurality for John A. Anderson. In the second district Funston is re-elected, but with a decreased majority. In all other congressional districts republicans are elected by the usual majority. There will be a dem-ocratic increase in the members of the legislature. In 1884 there were 14 democrats on joint ballot.

OMAHA, November 3.-The republican state ticket, headed by General J. M. Thayer, has been elected by over 25,000. James Laird, present member of congress from the second district, and G. W. E. Dorsey, congressmen from the third district, are re-elected. In this (the first) the result on congressman is still in doubt. It is usually 2,500 republican. People generally through out the state voted their preference United States senator, which was for Wyck, there being no opposition.

St. PAUL, November 3 .- The Pioneer Press concedes the defeat of Gilfillan (rep.) for congress in this (the fourth) district. The lection of McDonald (dem.) for congress in the third district also seems highly probable McGill, for governor, will be elected by a re-

majority on the state ticket. Democrats here and in Minneapolis scratched Ames because of the railroad troubles. John Lind and Knate Nelson, republicans, are elected in the second and fifth districts. Rice, democrat, probably defeats Gilfillan in the fourth, and Lovely, republican, and McDonald, democrat, are elected in the first and fifth crat, are elected in the first and fifth. The Dispatch's special from Winona says Wilson (dem.) is elected in the first district by 2,400 majority. The republicans

concede the claim. Dakota St. PAUL, November 3 .- Specials from various points in Dakota indicate the re-election of Gifford, republican delegate to

congress, by 3,000 majority. The legislature will be overwhelmingly republican.

THE PACIFIC COAST.

Republicans Carry Colorado, count gives Swift (rep.), for governor, 12,660: Bartlett (dem.), 11.443. The indications are congressional districts and also the legis-

Colorado. DENVER, Col., November 3 .- Returns are oming in slowly, but it is generally coneded that Rev. Myron W. Reed is defeated or congress. Republicans claim their state icket is elected by majorities ranging from

THE FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

Democratic Supremacy Very Seriously Threatened-Some Suggestive Figures. NEW YORK, November 3.-The Tribune estimates that the next senate of the United States will contain 42 republicans and 34 democrats, a republican gain of 1, and that ne house of representatives will consist of 155 republicans and 170 democrats, a re publican gain of 30.

The Times estimates that the fiftieth congress will stand—Democrats 171, republicans 153, labor 1. In the last house the demorats had a majority of 43.
CINCINNATI, November 3.—The Commer cial Gazette claims that the republican have elected 166 congressmen and the demo

STATE NEWS.

On Monday the barn of J. W. Campbell, near Battle-ground, was burned, with a hundred bushels of corn, hay, harness, carriages, etc. Loss \$2,000; no insurance. It was the work of an incendiary.

Monday night A. J. Williams, agent of the Grand Rapids & Indiana Railway company, at Cevlon, fifteen miles south of Decatur, was run over by a freight train while in discharge of his duties. He was instantly killed. He leaves a family well provided for. He leaves a family well provided for.

Joseph Rehermann, aged twenty-five, com-mitted suicide at Evansville at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, by shooting himself through the head. He was married against the wishes of his family about six weeks ago, and it is thought these unpleasant relations, coupled with the fact that he was out of work, led him to take his life.

Colonel William H. Schlater, who died at Richmond yesterday, was well-known in Indianapolis, having resided here several years during the war as military secretary of Governor Morton, an office in which he distinguished himself for the accuracy and facility with which he prepared legal and other documents. He was a democrat until the breaking out of the war, when he took documents. He was a democrat until the breaking out of the war, when he took a firm stand in the republican party for the Union. As Governor Morton's secretary he proved himself one of the most efficient of assistants. Toward the close of the war, desiring to go into active service, he was appointed lieutenant colonel of a regiment, but the war closed before he saw active service. He was elected clerk of the Wayne circuit court in 1882, and had served but half his term when he died. He had a wife and two children.

The other evening Mrs. Mary C. Luddy, 272 South Noble street, was notified by Mr. Bradley, rental agent, that her rent was due, ording, rental sgent, that her rent was due, and upon presenting herself abe found his office closed. Accordingly she called at Mr. Horner store, 23 North Delaware street, and gave the money to a man representing himself as belonging to the store, and who signed himself James Renke. This morning Renke was identified by his right name, and a capias was issued for his arrest.

RETURNS FROM MARION COUNTY.

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The republicans at county headquarter hope that revised returns will show that Sullivan has been defeated; but they make no claims as to other county officers, excepting three members of the

GUESS AND GOSSIP.

The Latest From the County Election-

Judges Howe and Walker, and probably joint representative. They have centered interest chiefly upon the legislative ticket and up to 4 o'clock had received and compiled returns from all but three precincts. The totals are as tollows: Republicans-Morse, 13,653: Caven, 13,444; Griffiths, 13,329; Stech-han, 12,775; Carson, 12,665. Democrats—

Schley, about 13,700; Foley, 13,660; Gimber, 12,973; Hicklin, 12,973; Hugo ——. These figures elect three republicans, Morse, Caven and Griffiths, and two democrats, Schley and Foley. The three precincts not included are the second of the fourth ward, which cave two years are 92 republican management. which gave two years ago 92 republican ma-jority; the second of the fourteenth, 35 ma-jority; and the first of Decatur, 124 repub-If these majorities are returned this year

the republicans claim that it will elect Sid Conger joint representative, and will give them the legislature on joint ballot. Democrats late this afternoon are claiming the following for Marion county, and returns seem to justify them: That it will give the state ticket 600 democratic majority; that all of the democratic county nominees have been elected by majorities ranging from 450 to 2,000; that Judge Taylor has from 450 to 2,000; that Judge Taylor has been re-elected by an overwhelming majority; that the democratic commissioners are elected by over 600 majority; that Schley and Foley have been returned to the legislature; that Mitchell has received nearly 1,800 in the county over Kealing for prosecutor. The election of Howe, republican candidate for superior court judge, by 300 majority, is conceded, but everything else is claimed by the democrats. There is much doubt over Judge Walker's candidacy. Figures received up to date seem to indicate his election by 85 votes. If this is reliable, the present superior bench will be continued. The republicans probably have elected Griffiths and Morse to

probably have elected Griffiths and Morse to robably have elected Grimins and Morse to the legislature.

Yesterday, at the twenty-fifth ward polls, when Jack Ferriter attempted to vote, he was challenged by John Berry as a non-resident, it being claimed that when he was listed for taxation last spring he claimed exemption on the ground that he was a resident of New York, and was therefore exempt. dent of New York, and was therefore exempt;
Ferriter was terribly indignant at the challenge, and he resented it by kicking Berry
in the breast, but further demonstrations
were prevented by the police, and Ferriter's
vote was accepted.

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precincts yet to report would come in with
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The prohibition state central committee have received advices from Fayette and Monroe counties, and from twenty-four scat-tering townships giving a total vote of 636 for Gale, as against 233 for St. John in 1884, And for this percentage of increase the com-mittee is devoutly thankful.

A telegram was received by Mr. Bynum this afternoon that, with two precincts estimated, his majority in Madison county would be slightly in excess of 700, and he also received advices that he would carry Hancock county by 140 and Shelby by 800. Senator McDonald Makes No Concession

the state to the republicans. Late this afternoon he says that the returns already
begin to show a decrease of the
republican ratio of gain and that,
as usual, the republicans claim the state on
the first day after election, and that the second day will develop democratic gains.

At the democratic state headquarters,
Chairman Henderson says nothing about
the state theket, but claims the legislature
by at least two votes after allowing all
well-founded republican claims. He claims
that the democrats have elected seven congressmen, juciuding Matson. the state to the republicans. Late this after

Oxe of the most useful articles a wheelman can have in case of a sprain or a bruise, without doubt is St. Jacobs Oil, says the Bicycling News, London, England. Fall in, boys. If English,

FATAL FLAMES.

A Hotel Horror at Loogootee-Three Mer

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] LOOGOOTEE, Ind., November 3.-At 3 o'clock this morning the cry of fire was sounded from the Ackerman hotel, situated near the Ohio & Mississippi railway, and in a twinkling the two-story building was a mass of raging flames. To save the building or contents was impossible, and in the furor of excitement the sleeping inmates were forgotten, until all means of escape were cut off. John G. Gates and Michael Tracy, treasurer and auditor-elect of Martin county, had retired in two of the upper rooms of the building and owing to the laborious task they had performed on the preceding day slept very soundly, and were only awakened by the falling embers near them. By this time the crowd on the outside had realized their position, but were unable to help them. The cries of the suffering men were listened to in despair. The position of Mr. Gates is unknown, but from his last sad appeal it is thought that he was suffocated and carried down in the falling debris. His body is burned to a crisp and shows that his death was a torturing one. It now lies in the way it was dragged from the fire. Tracy possessed more presence of mind while in the perilous position, and when he realized that it was the only chance of his life, leaped from the second

conscious state. There was also in the building another man who met a horrible death with Gates. His name is John Burch. But how he came into the building is unknown, which partially accounts for the failure to render him assistance. His charred remains, consisting of the abdomen and head, is all that is left. He leaves a family of four children. Gates leaves a family of eleven children, principally grown. He was fifty-three years of age. Tracy's life is despaired of.

LOCAL PICKUPS.

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Clerk McClelland, of Hendricks county, reached the city this afternoon, and he states that the county will give Kealing 700 majority. Chase for congress, 1,100 and the state ticket 1,200.

Edward Kain, an engineer at the insane asylum, while oiling a shaft became overbalanged, and, to prevent falling, grasped a hot steam pipe with his bare hand, burning the flesh in a borrible manner.

Patrolman Pope was called to 153 West Washington street last evening by the screams of Mrs. George Hahn, who was undergoing a beating at the hands of her husband. This morning she failed to appear against him, and the trial was continued.

Thomas Dempsey, who is traveling with the Weedworth evangelists, and who complained of an article in the Journal, of this city, by its Muncie correspondent, alleging undue relations with a woman named Pugh, has sued the Journal for \$10,000 damages. A similar damage suit was filed by Miss Pugh some days ago.

Jud Wright and Fred Morris, who have been serving with "Doc" Turner, the patented late evening for stealing a cornet from Charles Scingler, 34 South Tennessee street. It seems that they "cut" on their board and took the instrument with them. To-day they were committed for grand jury aution.

claware and Randolph-J. W. Macy, Winches

Hamilton and Tipton-C. C. Duncan, Sharps Hendricks and Putnam-L. M. Campbell, Dan-

cello. Clark, Scott and Jennings—A. G. Smith, North

Hancock, Marion and Shelby Leon O. Bailes Hancock, Marion and Shelly indianapolis, Laporte—Morgan Weir, Laporte, Marion—W. C. Thompson, Indianapolis, Marion—W. C. Thompson, Indianapolis, Vanderburg—Wm. Rahm, Jr., Byansyille, Vigo—P. Schloss, Terre Haute, Graff, and Madison—S. S. Shirley, Marion, Total, 14, DEMOCRATIC SENATORS TRECTED, J. ams, Jay and Blackford—S. W. Hall, neva. Bartholomew, Brown and Monres—V.
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TELEPHONE CALLS.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1886, AH THERE, everybody!

PERHAPS this blue haze that hangs in the alr is the "smoke of the battle," etc.

"Tariff Efform" in the mouth of a demo-tratic candidate means a piece-meal effort to overthrow protection.—[Cincinnati Times-Star. In the mouth of a protectionat, we pre sume it means "Rats!"

A SUICIDE, two deaths by fire and one by ig from a window, all in the same day em to be a full measure of tragedy for the size of Indianapolis.

esult of the local election is still are, but there is no doubt that the cow went through unscratched. She still enjoys the freedom of the city, and yesterday

strolled around from poll to poll. THE democratic Taylor of Tennessee beat His republican brother in the vote for governor by something like 25,000. Tennessee is ready to indulge in the poetry of a "campaign of roses" and brotherly love but seems to tota steadily democratic.

THE results of this election seem to be a good deal like the "state of mind" of the young physician, who, in answer as to results of the first accouchement he presided over, exclaimed: "Child's dead and mother's dying, but please God I'll pull the old man

Ir is settled that Henry George is defeated in New York and Mr. Hewitt elected, which is according to expectation. But the size of Mr. George's vote is "a caution." It will be interesting to know its complexion as well as the various elements which produced the results of this election, and it will be more interesting to know the future effects. How will this vote of 60,000 and odd cast by the laboring element of the great city affect the intention and procedure of labor generally throughout the country?

It is reported from Denver that Rev. Myron W. Reed is probably beaten for congress on the democratic ticket, which his un-fortunate ambition impelled him to accept, with an association of principles and memories in ill accord with his former political attitude. If his defeat shall have the effect to warn him off all party platforms as an authorized exponent, it will be a lucky result for him. He has made a reputation in his chosen vocation that is very rarely approached by any mere politician's fame, and certainly the honor won by pulpit ability is every on the fickle wad of cotton, while the dog's mass. The fleas floated away foreign in his mouth that he don't make and then his head, made uncomfortable as they were by the salt water. Then at last as the dog's head sank very slowly beneath the dog's nose, and have for an inching in his mouth that he don't want Gip to have; so that breaks up their sunts of the sac and Fox Indians, during Indian councils. The pipe has been sent to the national museum.

A New Haven infant over two months old weighs only two and one-half pounds. She is well formed and healthy and of fine ways the ward of cotton that was floated away force equipment. Her hight is thirteen inches, her wrist seven-eighths of an inch in circumference, the back of her head measures dog swam ashore to be forever embalmed in not less desirable than that won by "stump" talent and "log rolling?" A change from ongregation to congress would be an inauspicious one for any preacher of Mr. Reed's marked ability, originality of thought and force of expression. He could not appear in congress in the contentions or the indifference, which are the prevailing conditions of that body, without a loss of advantages to that body, without a loss of advantages to one for any preacher of Mr. Reed's his style of oratory that no force of genius could bear undamaged) And the subjects of ussion would be as uncongenial as the ditions. The tariff and forfeited land rants and appropriations to "break-waters" and "snag-boats," could not be treated in the billosophic vein that makes Mr. Reed's serpaties on the country of the would be as much out of his element at seems to us, as Sam Wellar's "live trout in a lime basket." We think he is to be congratulated on the result.

Newspapers in Political Campaigus. Erekman-Chatrian description of battle of Waterloo says "the roar of the ms was so incessant that the ear could disnish no separate sounds, and the effect was merely a continuous ringing in the ear."

The effect of a constant political din is much the same. The mind of the ordinary obver, who has only a general interest in result of a contest, becomes wearied by increment clamor, we all or visible, and less no special speech, editorial, evidence ament. A paper crowded with party appeals, discussions, sucers, squibs and de-nunciations, is hardly as effective as one that gives a party conflict a pass-ing notice and fills the remainder of its space with its usual quality of matter. The "incessant roor" ends in a "ringing" that separate efforts undistinguishable. afterday, and not only so, but in column mn of the same day, we are ad-remember that "Hoggins with a er, quoted the old song, Sheep ment too-d for niggers. He audaciously flouted plainest rights of our colored fellow-citiin the scandalous insinuation that a his food and sustain his life and enon which the welfare of his family d, by the same quality of susset the white voter. Hoggins is manly soliding the support of the sen he shamefully degraded to the at the domestic animals of the stable saye, which can not choose their must east what is given them or go to domestic this, voters of Biggles-to-huke the insolent slanderer at least Thousday." And day after day tracted to assurances that "Smackins sed his creditors, in his bankrupt setvoter can trust him is any remal diatribes are incessa by repetition without kined like wet paper by

average party organ, and in the process of stirring up party feeling all party organs are as much alike as peas of the same pod. There would be a positive gain of force in party effect by reducing the quantity of party powder fired off with each shot. When Paul-Jones was fighting the Serapis he had to order his gunners to reduce their charges of powder, because, as the vessels lay side by side, the usual charge drove a ball clear through the Scrapis and left a clean hole with no splinters, which the carpenter could plug in two minutes. He wanted his shot to splinter the timbers, and scatter the splinters like tearing bullets among the British sailors. Our party papers would find it to their advantage to follow his example. Instead of loading up three or four columns of party powder behind two or three arguments or facts, give each a moderate charge and leave the wearled reader a chance to get the din out of his head or his head out of the din. Why, we have seen old readers of party organs time and again turn open the editoria page, glance at it a moment, and throw it away, unread, unnoticed, except as something to be let alone. It was all election clamor, and not always the most reasonable or readable even of that quality of newspaper entertainment. Too much politics like too much arsenic, defeats its own purpose, and ends in a vomit instead of a funeral.

FASHION NOTES.

[New York Sun.] Fur boas are again in vogue.

Tailor jackets of diagonal cloth are most

New fur boas taper from the middle to

Round hats for little girls have very high Velveteen as well as cloth suits will be

worn by young ladies.
Stand-up bows of old picot-edged ribbon trim many handsome bonnets. Soft little knitted frocks are very comfortable wear for babies when sent out on a cold

Fur boas are from two to three yards long, and some have tassels and others balls on the Furs, especially Astrakhan and black mar-

ten, will be used to trim cloth suits for midvinter wear:

Velveteen, corduroy and cordereine are all much worn as jackets, revers and parements of soft wool frocks. The latest dogma in the ethics of fashion is: "It is the duty of women to buy as many bouncts as they can afford." Some buy

Velvet bonnets are worn this season with cloth and fancy woolen suits, especially when velvet or velveteen forms part of the

Pelisses of gray plush, lined with pink, are coming in vogue for babies' wear. The hood must match the pelisse, and be tied with soft pink satin strings. Some of the best and prettiest American

women abroad have vowed to do all that is possible to banish decollete toilets, and hence wear their evening frocks with high bodices, showing a white chemisette opening en chale in the neck.

A True Dog Story. Lewiston (Me) Journal.

A Lewiston attorney is backed up by a Lewiston physician in the assertion that the following dog story is absolutely true, the occurrence having come under the observation of the physician at Old Orchard this summer, and related to the attorney man house. An intelligent day was efficient upon honor. An intelligent dog was afflicted by fleas. They clouded his existence if we may believe appearances, since for four-fifths of the time the intelligent dog was tied up in a double bow knot, fighting the smaller and less intelligent but more nimble flea. He had chawed the hair from his sides; fine. He had chawed the hair from his sides; and his eye was lack-luster. The mangy canine decided to take a bath in the waves of the ocean, and in so doing discovered that, as the sea water heightened upon his legs and sides and back the fleas fled before it as ever the wicked flee. Soon after the dog was seen backing out into the water, a smile growing over his countenance as an idea took possession of him. He was next seen with a this, lifted aloft, he backed slowly out. The fleas crawled higher as the sea water rose the Sac and about him. They occupied his back and then his head, made uncomfortable as they tional museum

lawyer and the newspaper. A House of Straw.

ry by the story of the doctor and the

[Philadelphia Times.]

A house of straw is being constructed in this city to be erected in the grounds of the American exhibition in London, where a favorable site has been secured for it. It is an American suburban villa of the most ap-proved architectural design, two and a half proved architectural design, two and a hair stories high and covering a space 42 by 50 feet. It is built entirely of material manufactured from straw, the inside finish being a handsome imitation of rosewood and other hard woods. The building will be devoted to the illustration of Philadelphia's comreial, financial and industrial interests

mercial, financial and industrial interests by means of photographic views reproduced by the photo-print process. The views will include the leading banks, newspaper offices, exchanges, schools, hotels, etc.

The second floor of the building will be di-vided into offices, a general exchange for the transaction of business connected with the exhibits, and a reading room, where all the Philadelphia dailies will be kept on file.

The charge of the undertaking has been as-The charge of the undertaking has been assigned to Charles H. LeFevre.

Made in a Hurry.

[Boston Record.]

Little Johnny Q., five years old, has a gift for studying the eternal whys and wherefore of things that is winning him distinction among his triends.

The other day he heard some one use the

expression, "God, in His own good time, will bring it about."
This caused Johnny to speak up.
"But God gets in an awful hurry some-times, don't He?" said he.
"Gets in a hurry? Why, how is that, Johnny?"

Johnny?"

Johnny?"

Oh, Cousin Edith's got a Manx cat, one of the kind that hasn't got any tail, 'cause God must have got in a hurry and didn't finish it; and Uncle Hiram's got a cow that God didn't have time to put any horns to."

After His Death, What? After His Death, What?

[Philadelphia Ledas.]

It is not without reason that the increasing signs of decreasing vitality of the aged German emperor are viewed with alarm in Europe. He is nearly ninety years old, and Bismarck's pledge to muintain peace in Europe while the emperor lives expires with his death. And after the emperor's death, what? Men think of what Cardinal Richelieu is made to say in his feeble age, pointing to his white locks: "When this snow melteth there will come a flood."

It May End That Way. [New York Graphic.] Directly somebody will get nervous and frightened and shoot the ezar. It's a poor rule that doesn't work both ways.

A Hint to the Butchers. A knack in seasoning sausage worth 2 cents a pound more.

Plenty of Peanutta.

There were 574,700 more bushel uts raised this year than ever before

GEDNEY HOUSE, NEW YORK. GEDNET HOUSE, STATE Broadway and Fortleth strecosts Casino and tropolitan Opera House, oms \$1 a day and upward. sed excellence est hotel in the city. New and elegant.

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A resort for business m

Under The Snow

All in the bleak December weather, When north winds blow, Five little covers lay warm together Under the snow. Under the snow.
"Wait," said they, "till the robins sing:
"Wait, till the blossoms bud and spring:
Wait, till the rain and the sunbeams gay
Our winter blanket shall fold away—
Then, we will try to grow."

All in the fragrant May-time weather, When south winds blow, Five little clovers crept close together Under the snow. They might have known 'Twas only the pear-tree blossoms blown By the frolie breeze; but they cried, "Oh, dear! Surely the spring is late this year! Still, we will try to grow."

All in the suitry August weather, When no winds blow, Five little clovers were sad together Under the snow. 'Twas only the daisies waving white Above their heads in the glowing light: But they cried, "Will we never understand? It always snows in this fairyland— Yet, we will try to grow."

All in the bright September weather, When west winds blow, Five little clovers were glad together Under the snow. now't was the muslin kerchief cool, a dear little lass on her way to school. "The sweetest snow-fail of all" said they;
"We knew our reward would come some day,
If only we'd try to grow!"
—(Lilian D. Rice in St. Nicholas.

The English parliament is to meet on the 8th of January. It is to be "Yale University" hereafter; by direction of the Yale corporation.

Jay Gould has a superstition in the matter of elevators. He always climbs the

"SCRAPS."

Joseph Pulitzer's profits this year as pro-prictor of the New York World will be \$600,000.

A philosopher has said: "Some Americans are too proud to beg and too honest to steal; so they get trusted." A. Watertown (Dak.) foundry has taken a contract to east three styles of stoves for burning hay or straw. Quail are almost unknown in Dakota and

duce them into the territory.

The salt well at the Detroit mill, Bay City, Mich., is 2,885 feet deep, the greatest sait well depth ever reached in that state. Irving's next American tour will commence early in September. His intention at present is not to play anything but Faust. The famous old steamer Plymouth Rock was burned off Apple island the other morn-ing, for the iron, brass, and copper in her

ome of the gun clubs are trying to intro-

Lord Chief Justice Coleridge has just de-cided that dogs shall not be allowed on the streets of London unless muzzled or led by a

First Oyster—Where are we? Second Oyster—This is a church, "A church? What do they want with both of us, I wonder?"—[Pittsburg Dispatch.

Visitor to Park—Does this path lead to the aviary? Policeman-No. ma'am. Av yez follow that path, it'll but yez roight oop agin th' burrud-house .- [Puck.

agin the burrund-house.—Puck.

The illness of King Otho, of Bavaria, has reached a crisis. It is rumored that he is in a moribund condition from exhaustion, brought on by the fury of his mania. "My answer to the question, how I was educated, ends where it began: I had the right mother," writes President Timothy Dwight, of Yale college, to the Forum. Colonel T. W. Higginson has written an avel entitled "The Monarch of Dreams,"

which has for a hero a man who tries to lead two lives-one in the waking world and one The fish commission at Washington has a giant octopus which measures five feet across its body. It was captured in the Atlantic one hundred miles northeast of

Cape Henry, by the fish commissioners' steamer Albatross. The writer in this country now said to reand to receive the highest compensation for his services is W. D. Howells. He never writes except upon special contract, and he always fixes his own figures according to the length of time sent upon his contribution.

The secretary of the interior has received through Mr. Edward F. Leigh, of Baltimore, Md., a large red clay pipe which it is said was used by Black Hawk, a noted chief of the Sac and Fox Indians, during Indian councils.

dog swam ashore to be forever embalmed in

Carrie Welton, a somewhat eccentric lady of Waterbury, Conn., who was frozen to death while ascending Pike's Peak two years ago, left \$150,000 to the New York society for the prevention of cruelty to ani-mals. Her relatives contested the will, but the case has just been decided in favor of Mr. Henry Bergh, representing the society. Billy Dougan, of Leadville, shot and wounded an elk up on Grand river and followed it. At dusk he tracked it to a clump of timber, and thought he saw a mountain lion crouched over the ek's body. So he fired and killed Dave Heinman, a well-known hunter, who had come upon the elk, willed it and we is the action of the come upon the elk, willed it and we is the come upon the elk, killed it and was in the act of skinning the

There is now almost no doubt that Cluve-There is now almost no doubt that Cluverius, the slayer of Fanny Madison, will suffer death. The governor of Virginia will not, in all probability, interfere. Cluverius's crime was one of the most remarkable on record. His ruin of his second cousin, his his failure to marry her to a friend and his cruel murder of the beautiful girl are the three steps which have led him to the gallows. A writer says of his demeanor during the trial: "He has never weakened during the entire ordeal, and at the same time has not shown the least spirit of braggadocto. He has kept his head clear, his tongu- quiet and his manners reserved and courteous throughhis manners reserved and courteous through-

George Curran is a Calais lawyer, famed for his wit and talents all through eastern Maine. Not long ago a banquet of some kind was given in St. Stephens, N. B., opposite Calais, at which Mr. Curran was one of the invited guests and speakers. A pompous Englishman responded to the toast "Great Britain," in the most glowing terms, in which he used the well-worn expression, "The empire on which the sun never sets," and indulged in some comparisons which were not pleasing to the Americans present. Mr. Curran responded to "The United States." He remarked that he did not know as he could say of his country what the gentleman who preceded him had claimed for Great Britain, that it is "an empire on which the sun never sets," but he felt like thanking God that he is not afraid to let us stay in the dark.—[Lewiston Journal.

dark.—[Lewiston Journal.

The present strength of Germany's standing army is 430,000 men, rank and file; that of France is about 650,000. By the law of values and retires of France is about 650,000. By the law of general service Germany trains and retires about 150,000 men a year, and France about 110,000. Of cavalry Germany has 93 regiments, numbering about 67,000 men, and France 70 regiments, with a total of 63,000 men. Germany's whole active army, including the reserve, would foot up to 975,000, which the Landwehr and one-year volunteers would increase to 1,600,000. Another million could be got from the Landstrum and veteran volunteers, and her total possible strength, were a war declared to-day, would be 3,350,000. The French claim to have 2,000,000 men already trained and available for service, and 2,000,000 more liable by law. France's artillery is said to be in much better shape than Germany's, both as to the number and condition of her guns.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE A GOOD TONIC. Ir. R. Williams, Le Roy, N. Y., says; "It is a

THE POHICK CHURCH. Where Washington and His Fellow-Vestrymen Worshiped.

After a delightful drive through a finely wooded and cultivated country I arrived at Pohick church, regarded with so much reverence by Americans, as it was here for many years that General Washington worshiped. The sexton unlocked the large gate of the inclosure. The site of the church was selected by Washington on account of its central position, and its proximity to Mount Vernon. The contractor was Mr. Daniel French. It was begun in 1769 and finished in 1722. The bricks were made in the county, and the stone was brought from the Iale of Wight. The building is 66½ feet in length by 45 in width, and the walls are 28 feet in hight. The entire cost was £877. The money for the payment was raised by taxation. The walls appear to have been broken, as the repairs have been made with broken, as the repairs have been made with newer bricks. The church has an ancient appearance, and is very much larger than is usually seen in the country. There are two large doors on the western side, and one on the south side and twenty-six windows. The steps are eight in number, built of the same stone as the trimmings and casements of the doors. The church has been thoroughly renovated. There are two aisleand four rows of substantial pews and a beautiful chancel inclosed with a semi-circus beautiful chancel inclosed with a semi-circus lar railing. During the civil war the regiments stationed at Alexandria quartered their pickets in this church, and the Pennsylvania and Iowa Union soldiers stabled their horses in it. The atone flagging of the aisle was torn up and thrown out, the pulpit and news broken up and micros sent as and pews broken up and pieces sent as mementoes or relics to different states to rela-tives and friends. Washington's pew met with the same treatment. The spot on which it stood, on the north side, is pointed out to visitors. The roof of the church was pierced with bullets, and the plastering tell down; holes were chiseled out in the corners of the church, which had stone facings, to find the money supposed to be in the corner stone, and some members of an Iowa regiment carved their names in the west corner

on the stone facings near the door.

The list of the names of the original vestrymen of Pohick church was kindly furnished me by a Virginia gentleman of Ac-cotink, who is quite an antiquarian, and had copied them from the vestry-book of 1772, which has been found during the last three months in the state of New York, where it had been treasured and hid away by a Virhad been treasured and hid away by a Vir-ginia family. The first vestryman's name on the list was that of George Washington, and then followed the names of George Ma-son, of Gunston, who wrote the bill of rights of the state of Virginia; George W. Fairlax, baronet, collector of the king's customs for the Potomac; Alexander Henderson, Martin Cockborn, Colonel Daniel McCarty, General William Payne, Thomas Wither Coffer and

streets of London united string.

A prisoner in the Santa Clara county jail, California, has invented a water wheel which is said to be a great improvement on the turinscription on a tombstone over a hundred years old:

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years.
"Whate'er she was forbear to say,
'Twill best be known on the great day,
When you and all and every one Must give an account of what was done. To say no more, she lived approved, Died lamented and beloved.

As I turned away to return homeward my mind was filled with thoughts of the differ-ent scenes which had been enacted in and around this historic spot during peace and war, under the same soft blue sky, with its feathery clouds and the same beautiful surroundings of emerald green meadows, yel-low-tinted grain-fields and distant hills flooded with waves of light eatching gleams of the sun's glory.

A Mischievous Crow.
[Southport Correspondence Indiana Farmer.]
In speaking about crows, let me say: We In speaking about crows, let me say: We have a pet crow that was taken from the nest last spring, and if there is anything that escapes him I don't know what it is, for we have to keep everything out of his sight. He will carry away knives, spoons, forks, screw-drivers, tape, or nails. One day, while preparing to rinse clothes, he stole the blueing bag out of the tub, while our backs were turned, and we had a hig chase before we got turned, and we had a big chase before we got it again. We have a pup. His name is Gip. The crow's name is Jim. The crow and pup play together like two kittens. It makes no difference which name we call, they will both come. Mischievous Jim has the advantage of Gip, as he can fly up when he has anything in his mouth that he don't went Gip to have see that beeche we believe to the contract of t one inch across, and her foot is an inch and a or vest in his reach he will rob every pocket or vest in his reach he will rob every pocket of such things as knives, pencils, day-books, or buttons; or if there should be a penny he is sure to get it; we tried him on a silver dollar, and we had a good time getting it again. We succeeded by getting a ladder and penny he is sure to get it; we tried him on a silver dollar, and we had a good time getting it again. We succeeded by getting a ladder and going up on the roof of the house, where he had dropped it. His style is to hide everything that he can carry, and when the boys hear spoken. go hunting with the gun he will fly from branch to branch and keep along with them as the pup does.

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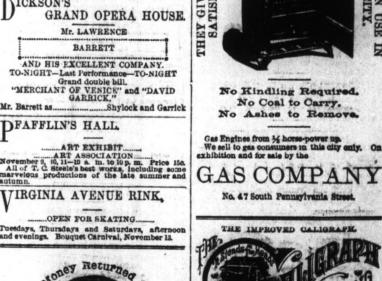
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On the Entire County Ticket, Excepting Two Judges and Three Representatives-Details of the Vote.

All last night and to-day there has been the greatest interest manifested in the re-sults of the election, especially in regard to the candidates for county offices. The polls had searcely closed last night before the crowds began assembling about the committee rooms and newspaper offices down town, but it was not until midnight that the first official return came in, and it was from one of the out-townships. They came slowly for two or three hours, and while they indicated slight dem-ocratic gains, they were not sufficient to jus-

tify any great alarm among the republicans, except for the chances of Colonel Merrill, whose opponent (Tom Taggart) had certainly led his ticket very considerably all around. When the returns began to come in aore rapidly, however, it was evident that Taggart was elected by a decisive majority, and that there was a good chance of the entire democratic ticket being elected, while Mr. Bynum had cer-tainly received enough votes to insure his election. Nothing definite is as yet officially known as there are yet, at this writing, at east fifteen precincts which have not yet sent in their returns, but estimates on them, with the reports already received, are calculated to support the claim made by the democratic county committee that all their candidates for county offices are elected by majorities ranging from 175 for Brink to 2,000 for Taggart; that they have elected two (Foley and Schley) and possibly three (Hugo) candidates for the legislature. Walsh for joint representative, Mr. Avres for criminal judge, Judge Taylor for his present position and Mitchell for prosecu-This concedes to the republicans the election of Judges Walker and Howe; and Messrs Morse and Caven, and nossibly Mr. Griffiths, to the legislature, At 1 o'clock this afternoon the republican county committee claimed the election of their county ticket by small majorities, two superior ourt judges and four members of the legisday is Dorman Davidson, but Bailey will feel as Davidson feels now if he ever again comes up for official recognition. lature conceding to the democrats the election of Bynum, Taggart, Judge Taylor and two representatives. It is extremely proba-ble that Sid Conger has defeated James J. Walsh for joint representative, as he ran ahead of his ticket in almost every

precinct in this county, was only defeated by 150 ir Shelbyville and by a very small majority in Hancock. In a general way, it can be said that it will take the full official vote to decide the result in this county, although it seems probable that the democrats have carried it, with the exception of two judges and three representatives. The indications are that Mr. Ayres is elected criminal judge, and it is alnost certain that Mr. Mitchell has a sufficient majority in this county to overcome the majority in Hendricks against him.

This afternoon the democratic committee made their claim definite as follows: That the returns from all the precincts in the county except seven give Taggart a majority of 1,732; Brink, 485; Thompson, (for commis-sioner) 586; Sahm, 1,000; Sullivan, 650; King, 750; Loftin, 755. The seven precincts unreported last year gave the republicans majorities of 1,155 and the demo 1,096, so they will, probably, not change the general result. They also claim that Byn.m will come into the county with 1,000 majority and will get from 500 to 800 here. These figures are probably not far out of the way. This may be regarded as a great victory, under all the circumstances, for Mr. Bynum. That he was elected largely by republican votes can not be doubted, and this is due to several causes. His stand for tariff reform has doubtless been the principal one, although a great many republicans voted for him because he had made such a gallant fight, and because they were convinced that he was entitled to the nomination. It became pretty generally understood that long before went to Governor Porter. Mr. Harris and hers and asked them if they would acce

others and asked them if they would accept the republican nomination. They both positively decimed, and them Holstein agreed to take it himself, but was defeated by Harris in the convention. To the credit of Mr. Holstein, it can be said, however, that during the entire campaign he has worked hard for Harris, and has, in fact, made more speeches than that gentleman himself. The love for fair play has had much to do in defeating Mr. Harris.

Ale analysis of the vote already in shows that Mr. Kealing was systematically and heavily scratched in nearly all the northern wards, and in several places running as much as thirty or forty votes behind, while in the southern wards he did not suffer so badly, but still ran behind, even there. It is thought that he will have a majority of about 600 in Hendricks county, but this will not save him, as Mitchall will undenlytedly carry this county. will have a majority of about 600 in Hendricks county, but this will not save him, as Mitchell will undoubtedly carry this county by at least 1,000. Taggart got republican votes all over the city and county, and a good many of them, as the returns show, although no good reason could be given by members of that party for scratching Mr. Merrill. Sullivan also got a good many of "the enemy," and it is an open secret that he has caused the republicans more trauble and perplexity than any other man rouble and perplexity than any other man in the democratic camp, Simeon not barred, At the republican state central committee At the republican state central committee rooms this afternoon they were claiming the state by 5,000 plurality and the legislature on joint ballot by a smail majority. They have elected Hovey, Cheadle, Owen, White, Browne, Steele and Johnston to congress. Sullivan county, from which was expected 1,500 majority at least, gave about 950, and Lamb was defeated in Montgomery county, which he carried two years ago by 150. Matson is doubtless elected in the fifth district. Chairman Honderson says that the dispatches they have received corroborate those of the Associated Press, which indicate that the state has gone republican. He is still confident, however, that the legislature will be democratio and that they have elected Matson. Neither Mr. Henderson nor the other gentlemen associated with him are at all confident that they have carried the legislature, however.

sociated with him are as an over-they have carried the legislature, however Election Notes. Will English voted the straight democratic

viti Logista voted the strategit democratic ticket yesterday, and as he did so be held it open for inspection and said: "This is the meanest thing I ever did." Mr. English is discriminating.

It is not improbable that the political complexion of the Marion county delegation to the legislature may determine the seature.

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W. T. Noble, the republican candidate for clerk of the supreme court, received a dispatch from Michigan City this morning, stating that his opponent, Martin Kruegar, had run over 600 votes behind his ticket.

Judge Taylor will probably lead the democratic ticket in this county.

Colouel W. W. Dudiey telegraphed from Richmond last night that Boston township, Wayne county, had gone republican for the first time in its history. There may be some consolation in this to the bereaved in this county.

Governor Gray was at the democratic com-

were rejoicing this morning because David Gooding had been beaten for the legislature in Hancock county, but at noon a dispatch came in announcing that he had been elected by 25 majority.

The democrats claim that their state ticket will have a majority of 700 in this county.

ounty.

The prohibitionists claim that they cast The prohibitionists claim that they east 500 votes in Marion county.

Yesterday James A. Wasson, at the head-quarters poll, eleventh ward, while his procivities were democratic, was besieged to vote for two or three of the republican canvote for two or three of the republican candidates, and in his embarrassment he hung around for some time, not liking to either refuse or scratch his ticket. This led to considerable skirmishing, and finally Ross Clarke wagered with Bob Miers \$10 to 25 cents that the vote would be cast, and that it would be counted. Watching his opportunity, Mr. Wasson finally reached the chute unmolested, but in his haste, instead of dereceipt for rent, carefully folded, and looking for all the world like the genuine article. Of course the receipt was thrown out by the board, and Mr. Wasson's vote was not

counted, and so Clarke loses his bet. A remarkable feature of the past cam-paign is the fidelity with which Mr. By-num's triends stood by their candidate from the start to the finish. The bitter fight pre-ceding and culminating in the first convention, and which resulted in his fairly-won nomination, only served to sharpen their faculties and intensify their fidelity when the state central committee interfered and and ordered a new deal. There never was such a bitter personal fight before waged against a single candidate in this district, and the result establishes that the present congressman is a bigger man than his opponents credited him with being, and that he was won against the heaviest odds ever before hurled upon a party nominee by the party. The triumph is sufficient probably to make make him the next democratic candidate for governor, and the smaller fry had better begin to trim their sails, so as to be in time to catch the breeze. It was Butler, of the New Record, who prophesied that Bynum would lose 800 votes south of Washington street, and yet the tallies show that he is well to the front, with the possible exception of the precinct which Captain Madden and Bob Kennington hold a mortgage upon. A laughable circumstance is that on yesterday many who had been secretly knifing Bynum, when it came to the pinch, and being some-what suspicious that their opposition was going the wrong way, voted open tickets, and they were careful to have witnesses to the fact. Their conversion, however, came

WHISPERS OF THE WIRES.

A through American express car on the Lake Shore road was robbed between Chicago and Toledo yesterday morning. The amount of valuables taken is not stated. Patrick McGovern, chairman of the Hart-ford (Conn.) republican town committee, was arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of bribery at the polls. He was released on

John Hooley, advance agent of the "Rag Baby" company, committed suicide at Olean, N. Y., yesterday. It is believed he was insane. Deceased was about twenty-five years J. C. Kirkpatrick, formerly of Shreveport,

was shot and killed at Crescent hall, New Orieans, yesterday, by Dr. T. G. Ford, of Shreveport, with whose divorced wife he was B. F. Farrington, of the firm of B. F. Far-

rington & Co., wholesale grocers, Detroit, fell down an elevator yesterday and fractured his skull. He will probably die. Mr. Farrington is well-known throughout the

John O. Morrison, son of Chas, J. Morrison, and grandson of the late Hon. Alex ander Morrison, died at his father's home night before last, after an illness of three weeks. The deceased was a promising young man, twenty-three years old, a paper-hanger by trade. In July he went on a fishnanger by trade. In July he went on a haning trip and caught cold, which resulted in
an abscess on the base of the brain, and
eventually congestion of the heart. This
caused the most extreme suffering, yet during the long siege of disease not a single
word of complaint or repining escaped his
lips, his pain being borne with the utmost
cheerfulness and resignation. His funeral
will take place to move your morning at 10. will take place to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock from the residence of his father, No. 341 East South street.

Age-Worn Government Obligations. WASHINGTON November 3 - Three thou sand 'three hundred and seventy dollars in continental notes of the issue of 1778-9, in denominations of \$50, \$55, \$60, \$70 and \$80 were recently sent to the United States treasurer by A. M. Sewel, of Washington, for redemption. Though yellow from age, the notes are in good condition; but the first comptroller has decided that they are barred by time and can not be redeemed.

Deadly Mistake For a Tramp. [Special to The Indianapolis News.]

WABASH, Ind., November 3 .- At 8 o'clock this morning a tramp who had been ped-dling solder and hog cholera medicine in the vicinity of Andrews and Lagro was found dead in his tent in the woods, two miles east of Lagro, by his companion. He had by mistake taken a deadly drug when he wished to take medicine. His body was taken to Lagro.

The Chicago Strike a Failure.

CHICAGO, November 8.—All the houses in Packingtown were running as usual this morning except Swift's and Morris's, and the early indications were that Swift's would begin killing before noon. Working time arrived with several hundred non-union menin the house, and others were being hired as rapidly as they presented themselves. There has been no trouble at the yards.

Obituary.
CHICAGO, November 3.—August Bren-

tano, senior member of the firm of newsdealers of this city, New York and Wash-

NEW YORK, November 3.—Wall street, Noon.— Money is quiet at 5@6 per cent. Bar silver 99%. The stock market opened strong with first prices generally from % to % per cent. above the final feature of Monday while Now Eventual ouri Pacific were each up 1 per cent. Business was ctive and prices generally heavy, declines rang-

ms Express.......141% N. Pacific.

Cleveland & Col. 735 Pacific Mall.

Del. & Lack i. 12. Peopra, Dec. & Evan Personal Serie ... 25 Peopra, Dec. & Evan Personal Serie ... 25 Peopra, Dec. & Evan Personal Serie ... 26 Peopra, Dec. & Evan Personal Series ... 27 Personal Series ... 27 Personal Series ... 28 Peopra ... 28 Peopra ... 29 Peopra ... 2 118 C., St. L. & P. 145 184 preferred 33 1404 M. L. & S. & W. 59 734 preferred 914 493; Columbus & Hock V 354 ket generally show no improvement. The dry goods market is active, especially in flannels, and prices remain firm and practically unchanged. offees and sugars are steady. Poultry is some what weaker, but not quotably lower. Egg maintain a firmness at 17 cents, and are in

maintain a firmness at 17 cents, and are in good demand.

Dry Geods-Frints, American Sige, Allen Sige Arnold &c. Berlin fancy colors Sige, Cocheco Arnold &c. Berlin fancy colors Sige, Cocheco Side Sige, Cocheco Side, Cocheco Sige, Cocheco Sige, Cocheco Sige, Berlin fancy Sige, Hamilton Sige, Facilic fancy Sige, Hamilton Sige, Charles Sige, Cocheco Sige, Boote A L Sige, Continental C Sige, Clark & E Co., Grantteville J. L. Sc., Indian Order Sige, Clark & E E Co., Grantteville J. L. Sc., Indian Order Sige, Pepperell Sige, cashmere three-fourths 9c. alapaca luster 16c A. Australian creps leike, brocates 186c, cashmere C 225cc, gingham Lancaster 75cc. Amoskeag 75cc. M Canned Goods—Binckberries 30636cc. beans string 756685c. Huna standard \$1,1063,1.20, soaked 75c. whort-teberries 756685c. energies 2 pounds \$1,0603,1.20, socked 75c. whort-teberries 756685c. energies 2 pounds \$1,7063,1.85, lights pound 60668c. 2 pounds \$1,0601,0.0, spconds 3 pounds \$1,2061,0.0, spconds \$1,2061,0.0, strawberries \$1,0061,0.0, spconds \$1,2061,0.0, strawberries \$1,0061,0.0, spconds \$1,2061,0.0, strawberries \$1,0061,0.0, spconds \$1,2061,0.0, spconds \$1

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About 2,000-Light Receipts of Sheep.

Charges, Dockaors, Etc.—Yardage: Cattle 20c
per head, hogs 7c, sheep 5c, hay \$1.50 per 100 pounds,
corn \$1 per bushel. Commissions—Cattle 50c
per head, calves 7cc, hogs single deck \$5, double deck
\$0, sheep single deck \$5, double deck \$6, dead hogs
100 pounds and under of no value, 100 pounds up to
100 pounds \$Cc per pound, over 100 pounds lc per
pound. Pregnant sows are docked 40 pounds, stags
\$0 pounds each. CATTLE.—The receipts of shipping

REPRESENTATIVE SALES\$8 50@3 75

St. Louis Live Stock Market.
St. Louis, November 2.—Cattle—Receipts 1,270 and Market firm.

....\$3 90@4 05 3 80@3 90 Indianapolis Grain Market.

Indianapolis Gram Market.

A generally steady market throughout was the feeling on 'change to-day, and offers were made as follows: Wheat—No. 2 red at 75c, No. 3 red 73%c. Corn—No. 2 white old 37%c, new 33%c, No. 2 mixed old 35%c, new 33%c, No. 2 mixed old 35%c, new 33%c, No. 2 mixed old 35%c, new 33%c, Sound ear new mixed 23%c, white 36%c. May 32%c. Rye—Sic. Hay—No. 1 timothy \$10, No. 2 %.

Total Inspections—In, wheat 18 cars cats 14 cars, corn 65 cars, hay 5 cars, rye 1 cars, out, wheat 0 cars, corn 16 cars, rye 0 cars, oats 1 car.

Total Receipts—Flour 4,125 barrels, wheat 11,400 bushels, corn 55,600 bushels, oats 47,700 bushels, rye 2,400 bushels, barrels, wheat 6,600 bushels, 500 bushels, 500

Indianapolis Provision Market.

Jobbing Prices—Sugar-cured hams. "Reliable" brands 115(6)12c. Margan & Gray brand ½c less, cottage ham, Reliable brand 7½c. Porter brand 7½c. Califorata ham "Reliable" brand 7½c. Laglish breakfast bucon, "Reliable" brand 1½c. English breakfast bucon, "Reliable" brand 1½c. English breakfast bucon, "Reliable" brand 1½c. English bounders "Reliable" brand 1½c. bacon, "Porter" brand 12c. "Reliable" brand 1½c. bacon, clear sides, ight or medium 3½c, backs 3½c, bellies 3½c. English-cured clear sides unsmoked 7½c. backs 7½c, clear sork barrel 200 pounds 315.00, ham pork per burrel \$12.00, market pork per barrel 200 pounds \$15.00, ham pork per burrel \$12.00, market pork per barrel \$200 pounds \$15.00, ham pork per burrel \$12.00, market pork per barrel 200 pounds \$15.00, ham tork kettle-randered in tierces chilled 7½c. half-barrels and 30-b tuos ½c advance on tierces, 30-b pails ½c advance, bologna in cloth 3½c, stell 6c. fresh sork sausage indist 7½c, tenderloths 12c, short backs 7c, ham trimmings 5c, spareribs 5c.

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Markets by Telegraph. Toledo, November 3.—Wheat—Steady: cash 7%c bid, December 7te bid, May 80%c. Corn—Steady: cash 26c. Casts—Neglected. Cloverseed—Easter: cash 4.40 asked.
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RAYMOND—The funeral of Rev. Chas. H. Raymond, will take place Thursday, November 4, from the Seventh Presbyterian church, at 2 o'clock, p. m., sharp. MORRISON—The funeral of John O. Morrison will take place to-morrow morning, at Mo-clock, from the residence of his father, C. J. Mor-rison, 4tl East South street.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

M ASONIC-A, and A Scottish rite, Adoulram Grand Lodge of Perfection. Meeting this (Wednesday) evening at 745 o clock.

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CITY NEWS.

Mary S. Denker is suing for divorce from Chris. Denker, alleging ill-treatment.

The United States One-stave Bucket company has been incorporated, headed by Wm. Bellia. Capital \$15,000.

The exhibition of Mr. Steele's paintings will begin on Tuesday morning, November 9, at Pfafflin's hall. It will be open from 10 to 10. The admission will be fifteen cents. The exhibition will last three days.

The directors' meeting of the United States One Stave Bucket company elected yester-terday the following officers: Wm. Bellis president, Wm. M. Hayner vice president, Henry Barnes secretary, Wm. K. Bellis treasurer. This is another factory added to Indianapolis, which will employ 100 hands or more, having large advance orders for their goods.

BARRETT AND "FRANCESCA."

Performance of Rare Artistic Worth-Stage Pictures of Surpassing Beauty.

"Francesca da Rimini" last night was like new play to those who have seen it again and again. From the nature of its story it lacks largely in incident, in a dramatic sense. Its stately movement, like a panorama, unrolls uninterruptedly, or like the glory of its own Italian skies, underneath which its mimic action passes, its sensuous beauty suc-ceeds, deepening slowly into night and gloom. Mr. Barrett's stage craft has added to this Mr. Barrett's stage craft has added to this development of the play, a wealth of suggestion with the complete effect of appealing to the heart in a series of truly dramatic impressions, appealing to the mind in a succession of stage pictures of sumptuous enervating richness, redolent of the air of

Italy.

This "Francesca da Rimini" is like a poem bound in blue and gold; like a poem written in that "soft bastard Latin that melts like kisses in the mouth." Thus treated, its aspect as a whole, is its great strength and chief appeal, and this treatment is in harmony with all the dramatic force it has, which finds four principal characters for expression, hardly any of which is a chief figure. But it is questionable if Mr. Barrett, in seeking this effect, has not too much suppressed his own any of which is a chief ingure. But it is effect, has not too much suppressed his own personation of Lanciotto. In his passages of level speaking, the wistful sweetness of his diction and his sadly serious vein are tonching in the extreme, but this goes so much with the monotone which pervades the play that it is doubtful if he would not highten the effect by breaking in oftener with flery outbur: ts of declamations, for which he has almost a fatal facility. The only place in which he allowed himselt a full measure which he allowed himself a full measure of this—the end of the third act, when Lan-ciotto meets his betrothed—made the dramatic climax of the play, testified to by the audience with tumultuous applause that Insisted on four recalls. The contrast of this with his manner from the opening scene, of course, was a chief element of its effective-ness; but there seems to be contrast enough afforded by the tenor of the whole play to afforded by the tenor of the whole play to profitably permit for Lanciotto a more frequent exercise of vehemence, and that, too, without marring the exquisite poetry of the impression. And in the character of this "crooked-backed Mars," with his somewhat morbid temperament and the lava-like blood of his Italian nature and the age he lived in,

of his Italian nature and the age he lived in, there seems warrant for this. But this is offered only as a suggestion; so tender, and beautiful and fitting is this personation, so potent with the attributes of greatness, that it were hyperoriticism to insist upon it.

In Miss Gale the Francesca found the helpful effect of stately personal beauty and a gentle grace of expression. She did well in depicting the arch moods of the earlier scenes; in the love at first sight of Paolo; in her touching interview with him on the threshold of the cathedral, where her marriage hour awaits; in the final scene, where guilty love meets its death. She was not adequate in the garden scene, nor yet in her scenes with Lauciotto, needing a greater torce of dramatic expression. force of dramatic expression.

Mr. Wilson's Paolo was acted with dis-

Mr. Wilson's Paolo was acted with discretion and taste and a certain air of gentlemanliness that comports with the character, but it, too, was somewhat short in bringing out the full strength of the situation.

Mr. Springer's Pepe largely missed its opportunities. There was too much flippant raillery in it and it lacked the edge of sardonic bitterness particularly in the scene of his

raillery in it and it lacked the edge of sardonic bitterness, particularly in the scene of his discovery of the lovers, the satisfaction at which was more of good natured hilarious buffoonery than that malignant joy which is the highest tragedy to its witnesses. Mr. Springer has not yet learned the value of pause and deliberation in acting.

Miss O'Leary's Ritta was a dainty, piquant and finished personation. and finished personation.

Mr. Rogers as the Lord of Ravenna was a characterization of sterling work and Mr.

the Lord of Ramini was acceptable. In all the minor personations and the manifestations of the lay figures there was a completeness and discretion unusual upon ble. In all the minor personations and the manifestations of the lay figures there was a completeness and discretion unusual upon our stage. In the smallest detail there was not an incongruous or inharmonious feature. The surpassing richness of the costumes made a study in color of the highest artistic worth. These costumes are historically correct, which means much when they are idealized as they are here and grouped with the eye of a painter presenting a succession of stage pictures than which anything more beautiful is not to be desired. Every act ended with a tableau of such exquisite brilliancy that the best description would sound like a mere catalogue. It needed only the background of adequate scenery and properties, which it did not have except in the cathedral scene, to fully make of it what it is, a performance of unique grace and beauty among all that are on our stage to-day.

The large audience crowded the house, and was rapt and enthusiastic to a degree.

To-night "The Merchant of Venice," and "David Garrick" will be given. Mr. Barrett's Garrick has been known as one of the purest bits of high-bred comedy on the stage. His "Merchant of Venice" is given as a four-act tragedy after the American standard. His Shylock dwells in the mem-

stage. His "Merchant of Venice" is given as a four-act tragedy after the American standard. His Shylock dwells in the memory as one of the most strongly-marked and complete manifestations of the stern and bitter and implacable ideal of the Jewish char-

Railroad News. The hotel cars in service on the Pennsylvania road, between New York and St. Louis, have been withdrawn from use and placed by new buffet sleeping cars, which mbine all the most recent improvements. Meals will be served on tables in the main saloon of the cars. This is a radical change,

saloon of the cars. This is a radical change, the hotels cars having been on this run continuously since 1878.

A New York paper says: "J. G. Pangborn, one of the best-known railroad men in the country, has resigned his position as assistant general passenger agent of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, to accept the position of general manager of the Charles A. Vogeler company, manufacturers of proprietary medicines. Mr. Pangborn was formerly a newspaper correspondent. He has a salary of \$12,000 in his new position. Mr. Pangborn had a genius for railroad advertising and was a pioneer in the field of artistic design, calling to his aid Thomas Morán and other artists of the country. Some of his books devoted to the advocacy of the business of his line were worthy of places in libraries on account of their artistic qualities. C. W. Woolford, chief clerk of the passenger department of the same road, has also resigned, and will go with Mr. Pangborn.

The Cincinnati Hamilton & Dayton road

born.
The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton road has contrated with the Indianapolis carworks for 500 freight cars of 50,000 pounds

H. D. Pierce has taken the initiative in the removal of fences on North Meridian street. It is to be hoped the example will be followed generally, and that now the election is over, if the authorities will enforce the cow ordinance, Indianapolis with its shaded streets should be on a par of beauty with Detroit, Cleveland and Buffalo, as might easily be the case if fences can be abandoned.

Yesterday afternoon Bartholomew Haley,
a brick mason, and John L. Watterson, a
helper, were seriously injured by the falling
of a temporary scaffold at the rolling-mill.
They fell a distance of eighteen feet, followed by bricks and timber. Haley's leg, hip

and back were hurt and he is thought to be injured internally. Watterson's back and right thigh were sprained, and he was badly bruised about the head and face. They were taken to their homes by Kregelo's ambulance, and were attended by Dr. Hodges, who is of the opinion that neither of the men are fatally hurt.

TWO MENSMOTHERED TO DEATH A Stable Destroyed, Causing Loss of Hu man Life and Live Stock.

Shortly after midnight last night, fire was discovered in the upper part of elevator C, corner Walnut and the Lafayette railway, and it was extinguished by the department at a loss not exceeding \$200, on which there is a full insurance. While the firemen were returning to their quarters, an alarm was ounded from the watch-tower, calling atten ion to a blaze in the stable owned by H, A. and C. F. Wymond, 384 North Tenne street, and the response was prompt, but by the time the scene was reached the structure was enveloped in flames. The fire evi-dently began on the first floor near the stairway, and when the firemen had fought their way to the upper floor it was discovered that two men had been smothered to death. that two men had been smothered to death. They proved to be George and Walter Wynn, colored, the former in the employ of Messrs. Wymond, and the other serving as bell-boy at the hotel Bates; they were in age in excess of twenty-five. There is a supposition that one of them dropped a lighted cigar in the hay on the first floor as they retired to bed, but the more reasonable theory is that the stable was fired by an incendiary. The remains were taken in charge by Tutewiler. In addition to this destruction of human life, two horses valued in charge by Tutewiler. In addition to this destruction of human life, two horses valued at \$200 each, a cow and a buggy, besides considerable hay and feed were destroyed, making the total loss nearly \$2,000. The horses were insured in the German Mutual and the stable in the £tas. The Wynn herthers are spoken of as steady young men. prothers are spoken of as steady young me They have no relatives in this section state save a sister, Mrs. Eliza Gordal.

THE FLOWER MISSION FAIR. An Auspicious Opening-Various Booths and Entertainments Last Night,

The Flower Mission's annual fair opened very auspiciously at Tomlinson hall last night. Within three days the immense auditorium, with its vast expanse of bare walls and space, has been transformed into a scene of great brilliancy and splendor. The hall has been decorated and beautified in every respect, and the effect of a first view of it is particularly striking. In the center is picturesque Gypsy camp, and over it and and the stage as well is thrown a powerful calcium light, On each side of the stage are plants and flowers, while in the center is a black curtain, inclosed in a high gilt frame. All the space under the gallerie is divided into twelve places, each of which is elaborately fitted up, representing a certain month. In the January booth, which is un-der the care of Mrs. V. K. Hendricks and Mrs. Geo. T. Evans, there is a representation

Mrs. Geo. T. Evans, there is a representation of a brick house, covered with snow and leicles. The attendants are costumed in white flunnel and white jet, and here ices, teas and chocolate are served. February is represented as a parlor appropriately furnished, in which all kinds of confections are sold by Miss Bertha Johnson, and her assistants, whose costumes are of blue with white caps and aprous. March is a model kitchen of Swiss design, with Miss Gertrude Jordan in charge, and containing various useful and ornadesign, with Miss Gertrude Jordan in charge, and containing various useful and ornamental articles. The next booth is designated "April Showers," the ceiling representing the clouded sky from which are falling thousands of rain-drops and beyond the apparent showers is the "Bow of Promise." Miss Fannie Vajen has charge of this booth, and the articles for sale are lace and fancy articles. The next booth is designated as "Mayflowers," the finish being in light blue. It has a May-pole, a "Nanki-Poo," who attracted much attention, and innumerable designs in ribbons, fans, mats, etc., for sale. Mrs. Henry Coe is in charge. The June booth, which is in charge of Miss Mattie Stewart, is especially attractive. Stewart, is especially attractive. It represents a vine-covered cottage and flower garden around it. Across the hall is the July booth, elaborately decorated with the national colors, surmounted by the motto, "E Pluribus Unum." Mrs. J. R. Carnahan and the other ladies in charge wear uniforms, consisting of aprons made of handsome silk flags, and red caps, with white 'kerchiefs. The August booth represents harvest time and is hung with golden sheaves. Mrs. A. B. Gates, Miss Anna Sharpe and the assistand is hung with golden sneaves. Mrs. A. B. Gates, Miss Anna Sharpe and the assistants wear dresses of yellow, and various fabrics and china are here displayed for sale. The September booth is like a vineyard, with a trellis filled with grapes covering the entire front. Here fruits, fresh and preserved, are displayed and for sale in abundance. Mrs. Goodhart and her assistants wear costumes of purple. Mrs. H. C. Levi is in charge of the October booth, which is decorated with autumn leaves, vines and fall berries. November is the "Yankee kitchen," which is in charge of Mrs. Franklin Landers, and is a very attractive place. December is represented by a Christmas tree and all its accessories, in charge of Mrs. C. E. Kregelo. In addition to these, there are the Chinese booth, which is attractively fitted up, and the art booth, which is particularly brilliant and elegant.

The entertainment last night which was in charge of Professor G. B. Bartlett, consisted

The entertainment last night which was in charge of Professor G. B. Bartlett, consisted of pictures and tableaux vivants, in which Misses Helen Mayo, Alberta Johnson, Nellie Whitcomb, Carrie Farquahr, L. Carnahan, Lizzie Walker, Josephine Gaston, Angie Moore, Ruth Alexander, Lottie Ransdell, Carrie Shover, Anna Baggs and Messrs. Dan Thompson, Herbert Collins and Will Radcliffe participated. Miss Lulu Burt and Herman Miller sang solos, and the Lyra orchestra furnished excellent music. To-day and Saturday are "Children's days," every arrangement having been made for the entertainment of the little people. The business men's lunch to-day was in for the entertainment of the little people. The business men's lunch to-day was in charge of the ladies of the First Baptist, St. Paul's. Second Presbyterian, North Baptist, Holy Innocents, United Presbyterian, Roberts Park and Sixth Presbyterian churches. An attractive program has been arranged for this evening's entertainment, and the remainer of the week as well. The attendance last night was large.

A Young Girl's Danger. To the Editor of The Indianapoils News

I wish to give warning to parents by telling a little story of an incident that happened last Sunday night on the Vandalia train which left St. Louis at 3 o'clock: A young girl, apparently fifteen or sixteen years of age and seemingly unused to travelling, took a seat in the chair-car immediately behind the writer. There was also a man, in the neighborhood of forty years of age, occupying a chair opposite the girl. I saw him noticing very intently the girl and evidently trying to form some conclusion as to how to approach her. After we left East St. Louis he got up and sat down beside the girl and commenced a triendly conversation in regard to a train on the O. & M. road, which was running along side of the Vandalia train. The girl was much embarrassed at first and flushed up and bit her lower lip for some time, but he piled his houe; ed and deceptive words so successfully as to throw her completely off her guard. He was an adept at the villatinous business. To make a long story short, he never left her side until we reached Terre Haute, where she left us, he continuing his journey eastward. He appeared to be a traveling man and no doubt will manage to meet the girl some time, as during the whole trip he was pouring into her ear the flattering and hone; the girl some time, as during the whole trip he was pouring into her ear the flattering and hone; the girl some time, as during the whole trip he was pouring into her ear the flattering and hone; the girl some time, as during the whole trip he was pouring into her ear the flattering and hone; the girl some time, as during the whole trip he was pouring into her ear the flattering and hone; the girl some time, as during the whole trip he was pouring into her ear the flattering and hone; the girl some time, as during the whole trip he was pouring into her ear the flattering and hone; the girl some time, as during the rest of the trip. Conductor Robbins will verify this statement.

I write this to warn parents of the danger th

Indianapolis, October 29. Ryan, The Hatter, 21 and 23 South Illinois street, agent for Dunlap's celebrated hats, the kind for elec-tion bets. Ryan, the hatter, 21 and 23 South Illinois street.

street. His hat store was a center for re-ceiving returns last night, and the meeting of all candidates (elected and defeated) there to-night for consultation and congratulation, will be worth seeing. A Kelleher hat will be the laurel crown of victory.

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If you need Fur Gloves buy them of BANKER GER.

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